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#### THE GAZETTE.

SATURDA FEBRUARY 12. The man has not yet been discovered

who knows what the inter state commerce

England can't keep house on this eide the waters very profitably. Canada owes

The Massachusetts mugwamps are finding this a very cold winter, politically

It is said that Miss Anna Dickinson is regaining ber bealth. But she does not seem to regain the reputation she lost while attempting to act Hamlet.

Senator Hoar is making a translation explain. of Thueydides, for intellectual discipline-If the senutor wants a real hard piece of intellectual work, he should try to translate Outlom's bill. It beats Thucydides all to pieces for difficulty.

Gov. Ames, of Massachusetts, is a five fold millionaire, with an income of more than \$100,000 a year. Public sympathy is very strongly aroused in behalf of his efforts to secure an increase in his salary as governor from \$5,000 to \$10,000 a

Representative Hunback, for Kansas has a bill before congress providing for a national home for mothers, widows and daughters of Union soldiers. The Evening Wisconsin suggests, in noting this

The republicans of Ponasylvania are wise. During the last campaign they pledged themselves to submit a prohibitory amendment to the people. They passed the joint resolution in lower house of the legislature by a vote of 130 to C6. These opposed, of course, were

Speaking about the president's civil service reform, the New York Sun, Democratio, says that if the members of the cabinet were asked whether they liked it or not their answers would be in this

Thomas F. Bayard—I think so.
Dauiel Manning—No.
Wm. C. Endicott—With all my heart. Wm. C. Eddicott—van at his M. Wm. C. Whitney—No.
L. C. Q. Lemar—I didn't used to.
Wm. F. Vilas—Perhaps.
Aggistus F. Garland—Refer to the

If the mugwumps were questioned on the same subject the answers would not

be far different from the unharmonious cabinet of President Cleveland.

A correspondent from New York to the Philadelphia Press says that James G. Blaine Jr., went into the office of the Mail and Express a few days ago and applied for a position as a reporter. Managing Editor Coates informed him there was no opening. The young man had prepared his request for work in a modest way on his personal appearance, his experience, and recommendations mentioned without giving his name. Bethat Mr. Coates nearly jumped over his from the Cullom bill. chair and sent out to find the man, recog. be a 'card' for the paper. I am told that Young blame is setting down to a perproved a good thing in this respect."

The result of abolishing the prison contact system in New York, can be seen by the following from the New York Mail and Express:

The report of the prison labor reform commission ought to lead to prompt action by the legislature. The present unsettled and altogether unsatisfactory state of prison labor law has led to very bad results at Auburn. Several hundred convicts have been left there in cuforced idleness, and discipline is consequently relaxed, disease increased, and the transfor of twenty-six prisoners to the insane fer of twenty-six prisoners to the insane asylum has been found necessary. For the sake both of the state and of the convicts thomselves, this ought to be remedied at once. When the contract system was abolished, it was certainly not intended by the people of the state that the convicts should be idle. Since that system is new out of the question, some other creater whould be provided for at once. system should be provided for at once, and the prisons made self sustaining distances. again, as nearly as may be, and the evils of idleness averted.

The condition of things in New York is the condition of things in Massachusetts and New Jersey, and will be the inevitable result in Wisconsin, should the contract system be abolished at Waupun. The contract system may be wrong in principle, but it is an admirable system in practice, and is the best system now in vogue. Until something better, or just as good, can be created by those opposed to contract labor, the system should be allowed to stand.

THE PARMERS INSTITUTES. The Madison Democrat answers the

attacks on the Farmers' institute bill in this sensible and strong fashiou: A number of the democratio newspap ers of the state were led into attacks upon the Farmers' matitute through a dozen or more spiteful and mushievous quos-tions sent out in a printed circular by a man living in the southern part of the

The institutes, like any other meeting of farmers, at which matters pertaining to agriculture are discussed, must of necessity do good. There are low men so wise that they cannot learn something from almost any other man. These inural work at every one of them. It is not treasonable to believe that the discussions of two or three days to crowded houses would not give many new ideas of the control o

of farming to those who hear the discussions. The instruction that democrats were not invited to take part in the meetings as also that the discussions were political, are simply malicious false.

hoods. The meanest kind of a falsehood is that which attempts to discredit, injure or destroy any organized effort for the general public good.

What is surprising in connection with the opposition to these institutes, is that there should be remonstrance against the passage of the bill sent up from Rock county. Fermers' institutes, or something kindred in character and spirit to them, are what the farmers need as an educational influence, and why they should petition the legislature to defeat she oill which Mr. Bartholf has introduced giving them an appropriation of \$12,000, is a piece of conduct that is hard to

KANSAS FOR BLAINE.

Kausas was "hot" for Blaire in 1884 and it seems the state is for him now. The Topeks Capital has been interviewing the members of the Kansus legislature as to presidential preferences. The result of the inquiries establishes the fact that in that strongly republican state Blaine is the first choice of the great majority of the members of his party. The question put to every member of the Kansas assembly:

Name the man who you think is the best fitted for the position of president of the United States; give your individual the to see your party nominate in 1888. In response seventy-six republican

members promptly named James G. bill, that this government will soon Blaine, of Maine, sixteen favored John 'need deliverence from the clutches of Sherman, five preferred Robert T. Lincoln, of Chicago, an equal number preferred Judge Gresham; there are four for Conkling; Senator Ingalis, curiously enough, has but two friends among the legislators of his own state who favor him for president. Senator Hawley and General Sherman have each two supporters also. Senators Allison, Plumb, Wilson of Iows, ex-Governor Fairchild, ex Senator Windom, Senator Ben Harrison of Indians, E. B. Washburne, of Illinois, and Don Cameron had such a au pporter.

When a canvass was made as to demooratic preferences, Mr. Cloveland received 19 and Goystner Hill 4. The Capital

There are ninety-eight republicans in There are ninety-eight republicans in the house, and while there were twenty-one candidates suggested, Bluine received more votes than all the other twenty, fifty-four gentlemen cut of ninety-eight declaring that he was their choice, first, last and all the time. Over a half of the gentlemen who did vote for Bluine said they would be perfectly satisfied with the man from Manue, and that he would be their second choice.

It will be granted that Kansas and all

It will be granted that Kansas and all other strong republican states in the west are for Blame, but that accounts for nothing in the campaign next year. A man is wanted for a republican candidate who can carry New York.

ABOUT RAILWAY TARIFFS.

The inter-state commerce bill will not remedy the evils, if evils now exist, in regard to tariff rates within each state. And so there has been a bill introduced from Pittsburg newspapers, which he in the Wisconsin assembly which is intended to be a supplement to the interfore departing he laid his card on the state commerce law, so that the people editor's desk, where it was found a half of this state shall receive the same bene hour later by that busy man. It is said | fits from it that the country at large will

One of the difficulties arising from the nizing at once that his employment would | Cullom bill is this, "that of getting two competing lines to agree in regard rate between terminals when one road 15 sistent effort to win his own way in the largely dependent upon through traffic world, and that his hasty marriage has and the other on local business. This is something of a difficulty indeed, and cases involving it are not infrequent, but it can be met only by cutting down charges at immediate points until they bear an equitable relation to like comatitiva long distance rate.

Of course here is the rub. The companies do not want to apply the knife for the benefit of the towns within our state. and the inter-state commorce bill does not compel them to do it. Mr. E. P. Bason, of Milwaukee, drew the bill which is now before our legislature, and in it is a substitute for the long and short baul section of the inter-state act, a cection of the Illinois statute on the subject, which has been in force the past twelve years, making it the duty of the railroad commissioners to prepare scheduled rates for transportation of passengers and

Mr. Bacon says the law has worked well in Illinois, and has been very satisfactory both to the people and the railroads. If the bill passes, we shall have in this state, in the operation of this provision and the preparation of sched-1188, the benefit of the twelve years' expersence of the Illinois commissioners. ln an interview, Mr. Bacon says: "As to the effect upon the present transportation tariffs in this state of readjustments under this section, it is of course impossible what the commission-847

ers would do in that direction when they came to make schedules. Some ides, however, of the possible changes may be implied in the fact that the two principal railroad corporations operating in this state are charging in W-scousin from 25 to 50 per cent more than is charged in Illinois, for corresponding distances, on roads operated by the same companies in that state man niving in the southern part of the state who lacked the courage to put his name to his production. It conveyed as many falsehoods as scutences and its author knew it when he sent it out. are free from competition by other lines Some of the newspapers who made it the basis of attacks on the justifules are old are from 25 to 50 per cent higher than on

consideration or weight to a circular of that nature whose author was too coward. Some such a bill as this is needed in

It's all very well to talk about building new Reilroads and new Steam Ships— but how could men, women and children

Wisconsin and should rass.

THE TORNADO LOOSE.

DISASTROUS BLOW IN NEW YORK, OHIO AND INDIANA.

A Paralled to That Red Son Affair-River Scooped Out to the Bottom-Remarkable Feature in Indiana-A Too-Abundant Dampness-Inundations in

ELMIRA, N. Y., Feb. 12.—The greatest storm over experienced in Allegheny county visited the Allegheny valley Friday. About 10 o'clock in the morning heavy black clouds howered over Wellsville and vicinity, and half an hour later rain fell copiously. In a few minutes the people of the village were startled by a tartible rearing noise in an easterly diby a terrible roaring noise in an easterly di-

rection, and almost instantly a tornado swept through the valley. In Wellsville many buildings were un-rected, and several small structures were oveled to the ground, and the debris scatered in every direction.

The National Trunsit pump house, a solid, well-built brick structure, togethered with the machinery for pumping oil, were completely demolshed, and two mour-George Porphend William, Builds, and two mour-George together with the complete of the complete o Porch and William Dillon-wore buried in th wreck. Workmen at the oil-tanks near by hurried to the scene after the collapse of the building and resened the men alive, but it is feared they are fatally injured.

The tornado continued it course eatward

through the Chemung valley, leveling barns

and tobacco sheds, sweeping off chimneys, and destroying fonces.

A very remarkable freek of the wind occurred in Chemung river, near Weilsburg.

At this point the river is about 500 feet wide, and the water, owing to heavy rains and a thaw was ever twenty feet deep. The wind struck the water an lifted it into the alr, tacking it was an expedicity property. struct the water an intend to fine at the attraction backing it up and completely exposing the bod of the river. The people were there oughly frightened, and many impromptue prayer-meetings were held. The storm lasted only a few minutes. only a few minutes.

Ohio Gets a White. Newark, Ohio, Feb. 12.—A windstorm of unusual violence, accompanied at times with heavy rain, prevailed here Friday, causing considerable destruction to property in different portions of the county. The greatest damage is reported south of this city, where fences were carried away and barns and outbuildings torn to pieces. Immense trees wur lifted out by the roots. Telegraph lines suffered greatly, wires being broken and poles down. There is no est

climate to the damage done.

CANTON, Chio, Feb. 12,—One of the most severe wind and rain storms that over visited Canton struck the city about 8 o'clock Friday morning, and lasted about half an hour before it passed off. At Louisville, five miles cast, a cyclone ways struck the town with torrife force, and did considerable damage. The storm-cloud came with an ominous roar, that the like of the complex with four. Name imate to the damage done.

that thrilled the people with fear. No one was hart, but many people were overcome with alarm. Fences and trees were moved down like reeds, houses unroofed, shutters and gates torn from their hinges, window-glass broken, and chimneys blown down. A Freak in Indiana.

A Front in Indiana.

Shelbyville, Ind., Feb. 12.—A cyclone paid its respects to one spot in the extreme southern part of this place Friday morning at about 4 o'clock, and was precoded by a sind that may like how continued which the part of the continued which the state of the continued which the conti wind that was like long-continued peals of thunder. This lasted until almost every body in the town was awakened, and then of a sudden in one spot of the sky was a rushing, twisting, whirling motion, a sound like the explosion of a bomb was hoard, the heavens were illuminated, and at this instant the were illuminated, and at this instant the two-story brick barn of Isom Wray was almost completely demolished. The roof was torn of and burled away, and the second-story walls were all pushed out, but not a thing inside was injured. With this fronk of tury the eloments subsided, and not another piece of property was touched. People living in the vicinity tay the light was so vivid that they thought the stable was on fire. There was no thunder or lightning.

WHERE THE WATER KING REIGNS. February Preshets Playing Havoc with

Property-Delaged Towns. DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 12.—The Journal has specials from Lyons, this state, which report that the town is four feet deep in water nearly overywhere. Many of the people have already moved and all are prepared. Three buildings have been carried away, many others damaged, and there is no po

bility of predicting where the damage is to end. The people are in a panic at the un-procedented fixed. There is a heavy gorge precedented most. There is a heavy gorge just below the city and if the Lansing ico reaches the town before the gorge gives way all the business places on the north of Main street will be washed away. A rough estimate of the dumage makes the aggregate between \$75,000 and \$100,000.

Thursday night was a night of terror Thursday night was a night of terror. Rain fell in terrents until about midnight, when it changed to snow, and by daylight fully eight inches of snow and sleet had fallen. There was a regular northeaster, with a twenty-mile wind. The water was rising at the rate of six inches per hour. The people are wort out working night and day to save their property. The Maple and Grand rivers unite at Lyons and both are reging.

raging.

Specials to The Journal from other points are to the same effect, but Lyons soams to to be the worst sufferor. Fred Winters, of Charlotto, was drowned while trying to cross the Thorn Apple river.

the Thorn Apple rivor.

Three Rivers is surrounded with water. All the shops have been closed at that point. The immease lumber piles of Roberts, Thorpe & Co., and those belonging to Vosburg are affect. The Lake Shore railroad track is in creat thorax of being marked. burg are affout. The Lake Shore railroad track is in great danger of being washed away. At Owesse six inches of snow fell Thursday night and the river is still rising. The Journal's Monroe special says the River Raisin had been slowly rising for the last twenty-four hours, but the ice had broken, giving a free passage to the lake. The banks of the river are lined with 1mmense rails of ice and frezen snow, rising eight or ten feet above the present highwater mark, and great fields of ice of the same thickness fill all the streets adjacent to the river. the river.
A Jackson special says the pressure of

a Jackson spoots says take profits water in the Grand river in the mill pond above the city was too great, and Thursday night the shifees were opened, with the result that the water rose several feet and the grand Trunk bridge is now under water. The Hurd hotel beasement has the water in the Cultar in business under water. The Hurd hotel beament has
two feet of water in it. Collars in business
blocks in the center of the town are all
flooded from eighteen inches to two and a
half feet. The state foir grounds are completely submerged, and on the large tract of
land in the south part of the city known as
Mirchell's addition the water is up to the
floors of the dwellings. The prison walls
stand in the midst of a lake. The Davis
hotel barns have three feet of water in them
and the horses have been removed.

The Flood at Grand Rapids. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Feb. 12.—The flood here has abated some, but the water is still very high. Towns up the river are un

der water to a considerable extent, and the losses will reach many thousands. The presslosses will reach many thousands. The pressroom of The Teiegram-Herald contains a foot
of water which is growing hourly. The
Telegram-Ferald building is in the heart of
the city, one block from Campau square,
and one block from the Pearl (street bridge,
The ice is gorged against the lower railroad
bridge, and is solid from bank to bank.
There is no improvement in the situation on
the west side. In the Fifth and Sixth wards
all the basements and first floors of houses
are under water.

LATER.—The greatest apprehension was

down, morements were working romoving goods from basements along Canal street, one of the principal streets of the city. Pears are entortained that the railread bridge will be sweet our. Same because we have will be swept out. Some houses up the rive

A Rampaging River.

Phonta, Ilis., Feb. 12.—At Pottadown, a coul-mining village on the Kickapen, six miles west of her, the water in the river rose so rapidly Thursday night that it was with extreme difficulty the inhabitants saved their lives and that of their stock. The work of rescue was caing on meanly all night. their lives and that of their stock. The work of rescue was going on nearly all night. Savoral bridges on the flows Central have been washed away. The Burlington reaches here by using the Rock Island track from follow.

Gaiva.

Gaivashunu, Ills., Fob. 11.—The hard rain of the the past few days has had its offact on Galesburg. Early Tuesday morning the large reservo'r lately built by G. W. Brown, cast of this city, was washed out at the south end, doing a vast amount of damage to property in the vicinity. The yards of the pressed brick and the works, situated at the foot of the hill, were complicity introduced, the waster standing three feet deep all along the premises. A large quanty of lumbour the premises. along the premises. A large quanty of lumber was floated off.

CONDENSED NEWS.

A fire at Rangoon, India, destroyed 400 houses.

Governor Rusk, of Wisconsin, is ill from fever, and is threatened with precurentia. The Alabama logislature has adopted a joint resolution arging the congressional del agation to vote for the Blair educational bill.

The officials of British Columbia report a marked decrease in the arrivals of China non, owing to the imposition of \$50 heat J. S. Shaw, superintendent of water tank

along the Illinois Central road, was probable blinded by the explosion of a pot of Babbit motal at Clinton. William Rosell, a trackwalker on the In-dianapolis & St. Louis road, was sandlogged and robbed while on duty at Paris, Ille., dur-

ing Thursday night.
Williamson Plant, secretary of the V.r. dalla road from its inception, died Friday at Greenville, H.s., where he was a leader in political and business circles.

John Sullivan, for throwing popper into the eyes of a Colongo prombroker and steal-ing a valuable watch, was sentenced it seven years' imprisonment at Joliet. Justin McCarthy was unable to reach Janesville to lecture on account of a rail-

way blockade. A citizen of teat place, claim-ing damages of \$300, served a garaishee on Mr. McCart'y's agent at Madison. The National Base Ball league has arranged for the parchase of the St. Louis franchise for \$15,000, with the intention of solling it to Indianapolis for a less figure Soliascock is to play with the Chicago ciub.

A committee of architects appointed by
the Minnesota house to invastigate the condition of the capitol reported that the roof is liable to fall in at any moment. An adjourn-ment to Murket half was immediately ad-

Dr. Howard Crosby, in a lecture before the students of Rulgers college, contended that intemperance must be dealt with as a sin, as the pledge has proven a fullure, and that the use of wine should not be condemaed.

On Long Island sound, during a fog on Thursday night, the steamer Waterbury was run into by a schooser, which bucked of and disappeared. The port side of the steamer was badly crushed, but she made New York sately.

The lieutenant governor of Illinois Friday had before the sonate an internal improve-ment bond for \$500, issued by the state in 1847, and found among the papers of Mr. Woodbury, scoretary of the treasury under I'resident Jackson. A bill for its redempion was promptly introduced. At Hannibal, Mo., on Thursday evening,

At Hannibal, Mo., on Thursday evening, Mrs. Thomas R. Bennet took her dependent daughter to Mount Olivet cometery, swallowed a dose of poison, and lay down on the grave of a child to die. She lacked the nerve to poison her daughter. They lay all night in the rain, and were rescued at breakfast-time. The mother's feet were badly that the area of the content of the content of the state of the content of the co rozen, but the calld stood the ordeal well.

Seasonable Weather in Dakota

BISMARCK, D. T., Feb. 12.—A heavy snow and wind storm has provailed for the past two days in the western part of Dakota and Eastern Montana, and trains from the west Friday were nearly twenty-four hours late Trains are being made up at Mandan and sent east with mail. Here the weather is clear but very cold.

THE MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Feb. 11.
Quotations on the board of trade to-day opened and closed 75%c nominal: March, opened and closed 75%c nominal: March, opened 35%c nominal: March, opened 35%c nominal: Corn-No. 2 February, opened 35%c nominal: Corn-No. 2 February, opened 35%c nominal: March, opened 35%c, closed 35%c nominal: March, opened 35%c, closed 35%c nominal: April, opened 35%c nominal: April, opened 34%c, closed 24%c nominal: March, opened 24%c, closed 24%c nominal: March, opened 24%c, closed 24%c nominal: Pork-February, opened 24.0c closed 313.70 asked: March, opened 314.0c closed 313.70 asked: Lard-February, opened 314.0c closed 313.70 asked: March, opened 314.0c closed CHICAGO, Feb. 11.

S0.724, closed \$0.75 nominal.

Live stock—The Union stock yards report the following range of prices: Hogs—Market opened fairly active, firm, and prices 105,15c higher; shippers the principal buyers; light grades selling \$4,9925.35 for poor to choice heavy mixed packing and shipping lote \$5,2025.30 for poor to choice the stock of the selling \$4,9925.35 for poor to choice beavy mixed packing and shipping lote \$5,2025.30; S. Gutte—Slow and a shade lewer; beaves. \$3,5025.50; cows; \$2,5025.50; stockers and feeders dull, \$2,5023.75; Sheep—Steady: common to fair, \$2,5023.75; good to choice, \$4,4024.80. 54.40204.60.

Produce: Butter-Elgin creamery, 2042 Produce: Deter-Eight to almey roll, 162186.

Eggs-Strictly fresh, 25ETC per doz. Poultry
-Chickens, 82E: per lot turkeys. 69E: ducks and goose, 169e. Pountoes—Burbank, 65625c
Early Hose, 45650c per bu on track: mixed lots, 35645c. Apples—Good to choice, \$3.002
4.00 per bbi. Now York.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11. New York, Feb. 11.
Wheat—No. 1 red state, 94/6c; No. 2 do. 21c;
No. 2 red winter March 90/3c. Corn—No. 2
unixed cash, 47/3c; do March, 48/4c. Oats—
No. 1 white state, 49c; No. 2 do. 57/4c;
No. 2 mixed March, 35/6. Ryo—Dull and unchangol. Burley—Nomioal. Fork—Dull; new mess. \$14/40, Lard—\$7.10 March; \$7.24 May.

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#### A MATTER OF DEGREE

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Too Much Ambiguity as to How Hard Up

requiring engagement in battle or subjection to any of the actual dangers of war. The passion is allowed to men who have suffered no injury, loss or damage of any kind due to military service, and includes those who never reached the front at all. The section of the bill allowing this pension is in language so uncertain as to be subject to unjust and mischievous application. The person seeking the pension must be suffering mental or physical disability such as incapacitates thous from the performance of labor in such a degree as to render them unable to carn a support, and must be dependent on daily labor for support.

Passing on to a consideration of the provisions of the bill, the president adds:

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It will be observed that there is no limitation or definition of the incapacitating injury or aliment itself. It need only be such a degree of disability from any cause as renders the claimant macble to carn a support by labor. It seems to me that the support here mentioned as one which can not be earned is a complete and entire support, with no diminution on account of the least impairment of physical or mental condition. If it had been intended to embrace only those who by disease or injury were totally unable to labor, it would have been very easy to express that idea, instead of recognizing, as is done, a "degree" of such inability. visions of the bill, the president adds:

connected with or resulting from such service.

It must be borne in mind that in no case is there any grading of this proposed pension. Under the operation of the rule list suggested, if there is a lack in any degree, great or small, of the ability to carn such a support as the government dotermines the claimant should have, and by the application of the rule secondly suggested, if there is a reduction in any degree of the support which he might earn if sound, he is entitled to a pension of \$12. In the latter case, and under the provise of the proposed bill permitting persons now receiving pensions to be admitted to the benefits of the service, and which dimfinish their earning capacity, can be denied the pension provided in this bill.

Another condition required of claimants under this act is that they shall be "depend-

under this act is that they shall be "depend-ent upon their daily labor for support." Under the provisions of this section, any soldier, the president thinks, whose faculties

of mind or body have become impaired by accident, disease, or ago, irrespective of his orrice in the army, a only is left incapable of gaining the fair support he might with unimpulsed powers have provided for himself, and who is not so well endowed with this world's goods as to live without work, this world's goods as to live without work, may claim to participate in its bounty; that it is not required that he should be without property, but that labor should be necessary to his support in some degree; nor is it required that he should be now requiving support from others. Recent's observation and experience constrain the president to refer experience constant the pressure to have to another rosult sure to follow the passage of the bill. There can be no doubt, he says, that the race after pensions offered by the bill would not only stimulate weakness and pretended incapacity for labor, but put a further premium on dishonesty and mendacity.

than this, while cost should not More than this, where cost anomal Deset against a patriotic duty or the
recognition of a right, still, when a measure
proposed is based upon generosity or motives
of charity, it is not amiss to meditute somewhat upon the expense it involves. Experiwhat upon the expense it involves. ExperiKEOKEK, Iowa, Feb. 12.—During the once, the president says, has demonstrated that all estimates concerning the probable future cost of a pension list are uncertain and unreliable, and always fall below actual

realization, and in support of his assortion Transaction, that in support of his assection gays:

The chairman of the house committee on pensions calculates that the number of pensioners under the bill would be 33,105, and the increased cost \$4,707,120; this is upon the theory that only those who are entirely unable to work would be its benchmaries. Such was the principle of the revolutionary pension law of 1818, much more clearly stated, it seems to me, than in this bill.

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The president then cites the pension bill of 1518, where the number of pensions was 21,455 instead of 374 as estimated, and the act of 1853, where the estimated number of penioners was 300 and the actual number 3,742, as illustrations of the unreliability of such

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estimates.
Continuing with his objections to the bill, the president says:
If none should be pensioned under this bill except those utterly unable to work, I am satisfied that the cost stated in the estimate reterred to would be many times multiplied; and with a constant increase from year to year, and if those partially unable to earn their support should be admitted to the privileges of this bill, the probable increase of expense would be almost appalling.
I think it may be said that at the close of the war of the rebellion overy northern state and a great majority of northern counties and cities were burdened with taxation on account of the large bounties paid our soldiers; and the bonded debt thereby created still constitutes a large item in the account of the tax gatherer against the people. Pederal taxation—no less borne by the people than that directly levied upon their property—is still maintained at the rate made necessary by the exigencies of war. If this bill should become a law, with its tremendows addition to our pension obligation, I am thoroughly convinced that further efforts to raduce the federal revenue and restore some part of it

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abor and production as increased in vo-ume and urgoncy.

I am not willing to approve a measure pre-senting the objections to which this bill is subject, and which, moreover, will have the effect of disappointing the expectation of the people and their desire and hope for relief and their desire and hope for relief war taxation in time of peace.

MONEYS FOR SHIPS AND GUNS. \$37,000,000 Proposed in Two Bills

Washington City, Feb. 12. -Two bills look-WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 12.—Two bills looking to an increase of tho navy were introduced in the senate Friday, one by Cemeron and one by Hale. The former appropriates \$15,000,000 for the construction of ten vessels and the latter also appropriates \$15,000,000 for the same number, \$4,500,000 for their armament, and \$2,000,000 for bonuses for a speed, above the twenty knots per hour which it is provided the vessels must make. The educaprovided the vessels must make. The educa-tion and labor committee was directed to con-tinue the inquiry into the relations between A MATTER OF DECREE

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DEPENDENT PENSION BILL. IN The bill appropriating \$100,000 for improvement of the Ornaha court house was passed, and consideration of the Eads ship railway bill was resumed. Hoar completed his remarks on the bill and it was bid aside. Two or three bills granting railways right-of-way through Indian reservations were passed. The postofice appropriation bill was then considered, and Plumb explained that with the exception of one tour the bill was then some as it came from the house. The bill was then laid over. Several tills of little im-

-Miscellancons Business.

year, and for whom \$505,624,511 have been expended from 1501 to 1856. It is now prepared to award service opensions to soldiers of all wars at the rate of \$12 per month. It exacts only service of three months, without requiring engagement in battle or subjection to any of the actual dangers of war. The pension is allowed to men who have suffered no injury, loss or damage of any honesty in applicants, and that its cost is a

the atterney general to institute proceedings to recover all the property of that corpora-tion which was not acquired in accordance with the laws of the United States. It also revokes the charter of the Mormon Immi-gration society and devotes the property of both of the corporations to public school pur-English Capital Ready to Invest.

Washington City, Feb. 12.—A very prominent gentleman in Washington has just received a latter from a London banker just received a latter from a London banker dated Jan. 25, who is under the impression that the Maritime Canal company of Nicaragua has an act of incorporation. In the note appears the following: "I write to say also that my financial friends here, with their influential friends, have expressed a desire to buy a haif or larger interest of the shares, by bond plan, if it can be framed, to utilize upon the London and continental exchanges as may be required for use in after changes as may be required for use in after years. All the capital may be secured

Manuing Continues Noncommittal. WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 12.—United States Treasurer Jordan said Friday that Secretary Manning had not yet committed himself to accopt the presidency of the West-ern National bank. He added, however, that he expected to receive a definite reply from the secretary within a day or so, and sincerely hoped to have him in New York within a week. As to his own or the secretary's successors in the event of their accentance he had no information, but inclined to the opinion that Mr. Fairchild will be selected as Secretary Manning's successor.

on the treasury note subject.

Nobedy at the White House would confirm the above and Secretary Manning says he has heard nothing from the president on

the subject. Acquitted of Husband Marder. CHICAGO, Feb. 12,-The trial of Mrs. Rebosen Hall, charged with the nurder of her hasband, Caps. Hall, of the United States secret service, came to a sudden termination Friday morning. Prosecutor Walker acknowledged his inability to produce evidence strong enough to make out a case, and the judge thereupon instructed the jury to deliver a verdict of not guilty. This was done by the jurymen rising to their feet and nodding assent. Mrs. Hall will return

storm Thursday night a slight earthquake shock was felt at Warsaw and Hamilton, His. Buildings were shaken, the ground trembled slightly, and great alarm was felt by the people for their safety.

One More Reedler Sent Un-NEW YORK, Fab. 12. -"Boodle" Alderman O'Neil has been sentenced to four and a half years' imprisonment, and also ordered to pay a fine of \$2,003.

Mayor Bowman's Marderer, Mayor Howman's Marderer.
Sr. Louis, Mo., Feb. 15.—On the testimony of two men named Banks and Smidt, who were in hiding near Mayor Bowman's home on the night of Nov. 20, 1885, when Bowman was assessinated, George W. Voice, a policeman of East St. Louis, has been arrested as the assessin. The accusers had been standing the wight of the marking. been stouling the night of the murder.

Cars Started at Boston. BOSTON, Mass., Fob. 12. - The South Res. Boston, Mass, 199, 2-the State Res-ton Railway company started its cars Fri-day morning. Five cars, each carrying four policemen and a number of passengers, reached the Summer street and of the line in the city proper without interference.

THE BEGINSING OF THE END The beginning of discese is a slight The beginning of disone is a sight deality of disorder of some of the yital organs, the stomach, the liver or the bowels usually. There are despeptic symptoms, the liver is troublesome, the skin grows tawney and unhealthy looking, there are pains in the right side or through the right shoulder blade. The climax is often an utter preserving of the physical energies, beriagos a false climax is often an utter prostration of the physical energies, perhaps a lalse issue. But it the difficulty is met in time with Hostetter's Stomuch Bitters, which is always effective as a remedy, and it should be resorted to at an early stage, there will be no reason to spyrchend those injurious subsequent effects upon the system often cutsiled by cutirely cured diseases. Far better is it also, to employ this safe remedial agent in fever and ague, and other malarial complaints, than quinine and other potent drugs, which, even when they do prove effectual

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Report That the Princess Louise Will Go Into the Divarce Court for Release from Her Marquis-Close of the Debate on Parnell's Amendment-Heavy Majority Against It-John Bright.

Objection — Questions of Morals and Cost Also Urged Against It—Thirty-Seven Millions for Dofense.

Washington City, Feb. 12.—The president sum as placed upon the pensions bill. He says that the almost constant legislation since the war has placed upon the pensions of all classes, for whom \$15,000, 1000 have been appropriated for the current year, and for whom \$15,000, 1000 have been appropriated for the current year, and for whom \$15,000, 1000 have been appropriated for the current year, and so whom the proposed to award service pensions to soldiors of all wars at the rate of \$12 per month. It exacts only service of three months, without proposed to award service of three months, without proposed three proposed to award service of three months, without proposed from the bill was then the axen the prices. The bill was the the exact of the transport to the proposed to the proposed to award service of three months, with the exact of the transport to the proposed to the

Seldon, if over, was Lorne seen in the company of the princess, and when by chance they came together he was made to feel his inferior social position. It is said that it required all the tact of his mother-in-law, the queen, to keep peace and prevent an open rupture in the noble house of Argyll. Considering all this, and the fact that Lorne bed always the requestion of taking all the Considering all this, and the fact that Lorne had always the reputation of taking all the enjoyment out of this world he could find in it, it is simply a matter of no wonder that he should look for pleasure and amusement beyond the precincts of the government house. The hall had no attraction for him, and hardly a day passed that he did not define and hardly a day passed that he did not drive

izes the president to have constructed by contraction protected steel cruisers, with such armament for each as the navy department may deem suitable, each vessel to have a maximum speed of twenty knots, undertests and conditions imposed by the navy department, before acceptance by the government, before acceptance by the government, the cost, exclusive of armament, is not to exceed \$15,00,000. In the event that either of the vessels exceed twenty knots, a bonus of \$200,000 shall be paid for the first that in excess of twenty, and of \$15,000 for the second knot in excess of the requirements and of \$100,000 for each additional knot. This purpose \$2,000,000 shall be paid for the first the second knot in excess of the requirements and of \$100,000 for each additional knot. This purpose \$2,000,000 or so much as may be necessary, is appointed.

The Auti-Polygamy Bill.

WASHINGTON CHY, Feb. 12.—The senate and lousse conferrees have agreed upon a bill regarding the Mormons. The section of the senate bill which provides for the appointment of a board of trustoes to administer on the property of the Mormon church will be omitted. The bill as agreed upon a property of the Mormon church will be omitted. The bill as agreed upon a property of the Mormon church will be omitted. The bill as agreed upon a property of the Mormon church will be onlitted. The bill as agreed upon a property of the Mormon church will be control of the Mormon church and instructs the attorney general to institute proceedings to recover all the property of the correct and instructs the attorney general to institute proceedings to recover all the property of the correct and instructs the attorney general to institute proceedings to recover all the property of the correct and instructs the attorney general to institute proceedings to recover all the property of the correct and the property of the the. affair caused considerable talk among the affair caused considerable talk among the gossips of the town, and what was said, and the naughty little stories that were passed from car to car of her frequent visits at the hall, would fill a volume. It was stated here that, should the suit for divorce he pressed to an issue, sovaral important witnesses will be summoned from Ottawa to give evidence in the case.

IN SOLID PHALANX.

Tories and Unionists Vote Against Parnell's Amendment.

London, Feb. 12.—In the house of com-mons Friday evening Thomas Sexton re-sumed the debate on Parnell's amendment to the address. After referrating the justice of the reforms suggested by the amendment, Sexton taunted the government with being able to rule Ireland, because of their injustice



lected as Secretary Manning's successor.

Manning Escapes Impeachment washington Cirr, Feb. 12.—Representative Weaver of Iowa, who is prominent in the movement to institute an impeachment in indictment against Secretary Manning on the charge of violating the law, says he has been advised by the president that the sopretary has been directed to execute the law or the treasury note subject.

The offers of the tenants to arbitrate reats and been spurned, and they now stood with the backs against the wall, defying opprestheir backs against the wall, defying oppres

sion.
Hicks-Heach interrupted Sexton with a reference to moonlight outrages. Sexton continuing, attacked Hartington's argument for enigration. Ho said the only remedy would be to secure to the people the fruits of their tail. He concluded by appealing to the nawly entranchised electors of England to add in putting an end to Ireland's miseries. mid in putting an end to Ircland's miseries.
Matthows denounced the plan of campaign
as dishonest and said Parcell was responsible

Vernon Harcourt said the plan of cam paign was part of the problem of dealing with the disorder which had risen out of the misrule of Iroland. Millions had been ex-pended for military and police in Iroland that could have been saved by granting the demands of the Irish people. The governdemands of the Irish pople. The government had proposed to expropriate the arise tourney and then export the people. It would be better, he said, if they would allow

reland to try to help hersolf.

Hicks-Beach said the policy of the Parnellites was to destroy the growing confidence of the Irish people in the government, they knowing that if it should be shown that the government were able to govern Ireland b the ordinary law, home rule would be delayed affiguoration at least. Regarding the exclusion of Roman Catholics from the jury box the crown, Beach said, would not hesitate to roject jurors who were known to be influ-enced. Bosides the alteration of the crimencon. Designer the greatest of the crim-imal procedure code, the government pro-posed to deal with the question of land ton-are and develop the industrial resources of

Healy defended the "plan" and contende that the crown jurors were equally influenced with those who had been rejected. The debate was continued until a lat hour, and when a division was reached Par nell's amondment to the address was rejected by a vote of 352 to 246.

JOHN BRIGHT ON IRELAND.

He Calls the Parnell Movement a Conspir acy for Secession.

LONDON, Feb. 12.—John Bright has writ-ten a letter in criticism of Gladstone's Irish policy. He says: "I attribute the break in the Liboral party to the unwisdom of its leader, and to the most deplorable abandonment by the bulk of the party of its position and policy at that leader's invitation or com-mand. They talked and voted on measures few understood, accepting them from a por ular minister. I dore not surrender the Interests of the Irish people to a conspiracy bent on destroying the landowners of the

country as a first step toward sovering Ire-land from England—a conspiracy to which so much of Ireland's present suffering and demoralization is one. I have been asso-ciated very intimately for twenty years with this popular minister. I have spoken for Ireland for thirty years, I have im-plored successive premiers to do the utmost legislation could do for Ireland. I believe the majority of instructed and thoughtful Irish-mon prefer the protection and justice of the mon profer the protection and justice of the imperial parliament to the rule of conspiracy under an Irish parliament."

Farmer Moroney's Case. DUBLIN, Feb. 12.—In the case of Farmer Moreney, who at the beginning of the year sold his estate at auction, turned part of the proceeds over to trustees under the "plan of campaign," and then went into bankrupty in order to avoid the process of what he in order to avoid the payment of what be called unjust rent, and whom Judge Boyd

Strikers Post Pickets. GLASGOW, Feb. 12.—The striking miners in Lanarkshire have established to line of pickets at the approaches to the miners in Elantire, Lenark, and other places. Those pickets prevent any new hands from entoring the mines. The eltuation is serious.

Dissolution of an Austrian Party. Dissolution of an Anstrian Anti-S-VIENNA, Fab. 12.—The German National party in the Austrian reichsratu, consisting of forty-five deputies, has dissolved, owing to the defection and secession of eighteen members holding strong anti-Semitic views, who will form a separate faction.

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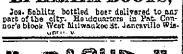
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NOTES ON THE INTERTATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

For Sunday, Feb. 13-Lesson Text, Con-

xv, 5-18-Golden Text, Gen. xv, 1-Critical and Practical Notes by Samuel Introduction.-God had promised Abram that he should become a great nation; that He would make his seed as the dust of the earth, and that He would give him the land of Canaan. As yet there was no fulfillment of either promise. Abram had no son, ha did not own a foot of land (compare Acts vii, 5), and the years were slipping fast away. It is for this reason that God appears to him in a vision and comforts him with the assurance that He is his shield and that his reward "shall be exceeding great" (revised edition, margin). Abram at once thinks of an increase of his possessions, and asks God why Ho should give him anything more when he has no child. God therefore renews the

promise that he shall have a son. THE LESSON. His Posterity Like the Stars (v. 5),—He then leads him out and bids him look toward heaven, and count, if he is able, the stars, which are sparkling with all the brilliancy of an Oriental sky. What an inspiring simile! His seed was to be as numerous as the stars, and want of them were it obline as the stars. and many of them were to shine as the stars until they should pale before the brightness of the star of Betilchem. (Compare Num. xxiv, 17 and Rov. xxii, 16.) Justification by Faith (v. 6).—This verse re-

cords two great facts: 1. Abram believed in Jehovali; 2. Jehovah counted or reckoned it to him as righteousness. Abram's life, as we shall see, was one grand example of faith He left his father's house because he believed in Jehovah. At the most trying periods of and bodies. But at the present moment she his career, when other men's faith would have failed, his triumphed. Abram did not have very two matters on which Blasta had God's written word; but he followed God's touched so glibly. There was no doubt that will as far as he knew it, closely. Whatever Lorenzo Garcia had been making tentative will, as far as he knew it, closely. Whatever might he his failings, he had the spirit of obedience. In this particular instance he be lieved Jehovah's promise that he should have a son. God accepted his faith as righteous ness, that is, right living. But Abram's faith and works went together (James il, 21-25). He did the things which Johovah commanded because he believed in Johovah. He was feeding, as the Psalmist says, on faithfulness, and was one of the just, described by the prophot, who live by Raith. His life furnishes the illustration of the apostolic doctrine of justification by faith (Rom. i, 17; iv, 3;

iii, 0; Heb, x, 88), which became the key note of the German Reformation. The Sign of the Covenant (vs. 7, 8).-Although he believes that he is to have a son, he is still in doubt about the land. But God tells him that he has brought him out of Ur of the Chaldees to give him the land. Abram asks a sign. God condescends to give it to him, as he afterward condescended to give signs to Gideon (Judges vi, 17, 36-40), flezekiah (II Kings xx, 8-11) and even to Ahaz (Isaiah vii,

Vs. 9, 10. The sign which God gave Abram was a covenant. In commercial language it was a contract that he entered into with him. It was as though two people should make a deposit of a large amount of money, to be held by some trustworthy person, and should agree by a written contract, properly signed and scaled before a notary, that in case either of them should fail to fulfill the conditions of the agreement he would forfeit the sum of money to the other.

Life, however, is more precious than money In this coverant Jehovah condescends to stand on equal terms with Abram, and thus really promises, as if he were a man, that if he does not falfill the conditions of the coveant he will forfeit his life (compare Jeremia xxxiv, 12, 18-20). Covenant in Hebrow sig-nifles something that is cut. The Hebrows speak of cutting a covenant where we speak of making a covenant. Abram was to pre-pare the preliminaries. He was to take a hoifer, a she goat and a famb, each 3 years of ago, and was to divide them into two equal parts, putting one-half on one side and the other half on the other, leaving room to walk between the parts. He also took a turtle dove and a young pigeon, but he did not di-vide them. The contract by which the land of Cannan was to be conveyed to Abram, as we might say, was ready to be signed and scaled, but before this takes place he must

inderstand its provisions.

Conditions of the Covenant (vs. 11-10). These are indicated in the following verses. Naturally, but fittingly, the birds of prey, who forestandow what is to be revealed to Jim, light upon the carcasses, and he drives them away. As the sun is going down a kep sicep falls upon Abram. It is the same hind of sicep that Adam is said to have siept when Eve was created. The birds of prey, which may be regarded as a symbol of evil-are followed by the horror of a great darkness. Through these natural portents his mind is prepared for the unwelcome an-nouncement regarding his posterity. His ced is to be a stranger in a land that is not theirs. They are to serve the owners of that land, who will oppress them 400 years. But on that nation God will visit soro judg-

Afterward Abram's descendants are to come out with great possessions. Abram is to go to his fathers in peace. In this passage there is an intimation of existence after death. Ho is to onjoy the greatest of temporal blessings, according to the Old Testament—namely, that of long life (Ex. xx, 12; Prov. iii, 2; Isa. lxv. 20); he is to be buried in a good old age. In the fourth generation,

children are to return to Canann. Four hundred here is simply a round number, the exact number being 453 years (Ex. xii, 40-41; compare Cal. iii, 17). One thing is mentioned which stands in the way of Abram's immediate possession of the land-the iniquity of the Amorite is not full. This is sigmilicant language. God is slow in executing his judgments. He does not sweep man from the earth through the flood until it is full of violence. Punishment visited by him cannot

be hastened by a day, nor can it be delayed when once the hour has struck. Thus the provisions of the covenant are made clear to of Jehovah with Abram, speaking of it as though it were a contract, was now ready to be signed. This was done by a smoking furnace and a flaming torch, which were symbols of the divine presence passing between the pieces.
V. 18. In this verse the substance of the

covenant is announced, as well as the fact that God signed it. He gave Abram the land from the river of Egypt—by which we are not to understand the Mile, but the Wady el Arish, which divides the base of the Sinnitic peninsula into two parts—to the great river the Euphrates. It was the fault of Abram's helra that they did not enter into possession of this domain until the time of Solomon (I Kings iv, 21),

POINTS TO BE REMEMBERED. 1. God accepted Abram's faith in him as

2. Abram's faith was manifested by his obedience to God's commands. 3. We honor God when we believe what he lias said,

i. God has covenanted to save the soul that

believes in Jesus, and to bring it to the heavenly Canaan.

5. If we enter into covenant with God, there can be no failure on his part. It is impossible for him to lie (Heb. vi, 13-18).

The soul that on Josus hath leaned for repose, I will not, I will not desert to its foes. 3 That send, though all hell should endeavor shake, Pil never, no never, no never formke

-Sunday School World. WHERE THE RAINBOW TOUCHES.

The flowers I planted in the flush of spring The newers I planted in the mean of spring, liave budded, bloomed and withered long ago. The grain my lavish fingers used to throw Long since was reaped for others' garnering; Yot I am rich amid my nature dearth; My gold is where the rainbow touches earth.

My wealth is molten of full many an ore, by weath is motion of full many an one, Dug from the sacred caverns of the past; Stored where the present's quiet light is east; Field in the premise land that lies before; All blent together, all of priceless worth, All hid just where the rainbow touches earth.

And Memory, Faith and Hope its guardiaus are Knowing I near a little every day The one sure goal where, passing o'er the bar, flud, in all the glow of second birth. My treasure, where the rainbow touches earth

#### A CHIHUAHUA MAIDEN.

"Mamacita," cried Blasa Aldana, coming neross the patic with old Dolores, her some-time nurse and present maid, shuffling at her beels; "mamacita! The Sacra were robbed last night. The door of the sala was broken in and the house ransacked. Lupe's pearls are gone, with all the silver cups and snoons and ladles and Julio's charro sait that cost \$300, and, oh! a lot of money Don Lauro had in his chest." Cleofas Mora, widow of Aldana, shook her

head in silent comment. She had heard all too much in the last few weeks of the depredations committed by the lawless gentry had just begun to work their way up Chihuahua from the states below. Chihuahua from the states below.

"And, mamma," said Blasita, "Lupe
Scenz says that Lorenzo Garcia has been

walking past her window every night this week, and sho is quite sure he cares more for her than for Agustina, "Chismes!" then answered Cleofas Mora

"Why do you retail gossip! Have I not heart and hands full already, that you should come babbling of Guadalupa Saonz and her firstations! I thank the saints that my Agustine is a predent shill who does my Agustina is a prudent child, who does not take up with every young blade that ap-pears on the Alameda. Who is this Lorenzo Garcia?—whence comes he?—to whom does he bring letters? In my young days we know who a man might be before we owned he watched under our windows. A protty pass we are coming to, with the free and easy manners the American women have brought among us."

Now, truth to tell, Dona Cleofas was on an average little of a scold; but to-day she was sore distraught. She was the fortunate possessor of means, moderate enough to be she and hors were gifted with sound minds dvances toward the house of Aldana. And there was equal cortainty that Agustina was rather kindly disposed to hearken to the voice of the charmer, coyly as yet, it was ture, and not to a compromising degree; but Dona Cleofas foresawa lively contest for the day when the girl should definitely decide for her quasi admirer, for Agustina was endowed with some tonacity of purpose. Lorenzo Garcia was a stranger in Chihnahua, for whom none could youch, and, for all his handsome eyes and suave address, Dona Cleefas had no notion of passing over to his control one-third of the snug little sum she had hild by as dowry for her daughters. Now, too, Dona Cleofas had another source of disturbance which she would by no means impart to her household, composed exclusive ly of women as it was. In the silent hour of the preceding night she had heard clearly and unmistakably the sound of feet moving cautiously in the little court of her domicile cautiously in the fittle court of her domicile, and her big watch dog Piato had been found stiff and dead that morning, although none save herself had thought of the cause she confidently assigned for his derrise. So far as appeared; there was no protection to be The Aldana abode was rather isolated and the very peculiarities of architectura form which render a Mexican house almost like a fortress to outside attack virtually cut off communication from the outside world once the fee has gained footbold within the gates. In those days the police force of Chihuahua, now admirably organized, war insignificant both as to numerical strength and effectiveness. Then Dona Cleofas, im band with the spirit of woman's subjugation

and the social passivity of her race and day, feit that she could call on no man of her acquaintance for succor or protection. There was nothing to do but await the course of The day went on, slowly enough perhaps to Agustina, before whose eyes the form of Lorenzo appeared not, but all too swilely to her mother, enduring a sort of breathless ap-prebension. Night fell, and the little family, shut inside their four walls, passed the long winter evening as best they might. At bed-time Dona Cleofas called her people together and, to their surprise and against their pro-tests, marshaled them away to a great room, a guest chambor rarely used, which lay at the rear of the house toward the kitchen and which was strongly defended, having no windows, but only heavy oaken doors. These Dona Cleofas locked and barred securely, and mustered her flock together.

"Hush Blasa" and you, too, Agustina. But look you at Eduarda, the youngest of you all—how silently she obeys while you set up a clamor. Why do I bring you here? Because I will so, then. How now! Ann I no longer mistress in my own abode? Here are three beds with ample pillows—get you to rest. And you, Beats, Hermelinda and Dolores"—to the sowing women—"spread out your blankets here on the floor near the nings and let me hear not so much as a chirt from one of you fill I call you in the morning.''
Thus disguising her tenderness and anxious

fears with severe speech like many a woman of greater lore before her, Dona Cleofas summarily locked the one remaining door from the outside and marched away alone. She was confident that if trouble was imminent it would come in the direction of the little shop that was her source of income, where was a respectable stock of goods of worth and readily portable, beside her strong box no patent money safes then obtaining in Chiluahua. Thither then, to the store room behind the shop did Dona Cleofas wend, and near by its weak point, a small door opening on the ratio, the grated hersalf in a great arm

chair of willow work, and for a brief time gave herself up to the luxury of weeping. For, with all her force and decision of character, Dona Cleofas was but a woman and it might be on the cards that she should gaze not on the faces of her children again. She had brought her arsend with her; no cun-Winchester; for these inventions of murder ous man to main and slay his fellows Dona Cleofas had not the slightest use; she was the traditional woman in her horror of fire-arms, and would not have known how to

broad edge had never been turned against a knot of stubborn oak nor the gnarled roots that serve as fuel therepoonts. And Dona Jeofus had all faith in the power of her ow: right arm to wield it hard and well against a foe. The night went on, the silence was not roken, and Dona Cleofasslept—slept hard and fast, until all et ence with a start she was as wide awake as ever she was in her life, and realizing that very close to her the throat of a man was emiling labored yet be lynched. Plew has not yet employed rapid breathings. The auditory senso was strong and definite in Dona Cleofas, and it trial. He says he expected to be married the took her not many seconds to decide that the latter part of this month, and the enemy intruder had cruwled through an opening cut in the panel of the door before her, and purpose. He is a haddened wretch. It is there in was, apparently caught fast, speaw-ling, clawing and wriggling to force himself further in and clear of the opening. Now and then, in the fellow's contortions, his hot breath swept the hand of the watcher. Dona Cleofas drew a deep, soundless breath and ris-ing swiftly, noiselessly to her feet, raised the ax in the air. Swift as light it fell—chack! one mighty, convulsive writhe and the man with that last twisting shudder had drawn himself past the grip of the ragged planks, and Dona Cleofas, stooping resolute ly, drow him quite within with as natural

A (ew moments of silence, a shilant whis A tew moments of silence, a similant wons-per: "Thou, Lenche, is all well?" Through the hellowed hands of Dona Gleofes an en-swer was sent back: "All well—come on!" Then, almost breath for breath, that same scone, unviowed in the great darkness, was enacted and yet again.

But the third time, what with the strain on her overwrought nerves and the tax on her aching muscles as she had dragged asido three well grown, heavy bodies—the third time, and little wonder, Donn Cleosas could not answer to the question: "Art safely in? Does all go well?" But the fourth man, cautiously putting his boad within the gap to reconnoiter, just missed the unfailing blow of the heavy ax,

"Por Diosi but what was that? Some treachery is here," his voice broke forth "And—the curth beneath the door is wet with semething slippery—hot—good God— with blood!" There was a smothered howl of rage and fear, the rush of scuffling foet, a ladder rattling against the wall as it was drawn up to the roof, and Dona Cleofas was alone but for the dead

The dawn had not yet opened into day mons to the master, the prefect came forth & Evonson, opposite postoffice. of his early guest.

of his carry guest.

"But what is this, good Dona Cleofas? I cannot credit the tale, and yet your blood stained hands and garb—well, well! You go not hence on foot, nor fasting. After so sore a struggle you must want strength. Come in and sit you down while coffee and

put to my coach." But if the good woman had seemed faint and ill when she besought the aid of the prefect, she had well nigh recovered her wonted calm and self reliance when she stood at hour later beside that dignitary and watched his wondering face while he stripped the black masks from the faces of the dead. "This is 'El Zorro,' the Fox," he mur-naured, consulting a formidable looking paper adorned with great red scals; "that is

to say, he corresponds in every particular with the description of that bandit sent up for my instruction by my esteemed colleague the Jefe of Zacatecas. This bearded one must be—yes—the Tarantula; and this one—hela! I seem to know his face,"
"No doubt," said Dona Cleofas, dryly; with the name of Lorenzo Garcia he ha been playing the gailant to such of our girls as would hear him and no doubt getting from them the points to use in his raids. Faith, one of my own pullets has listened to his

purr) Senow Jello, if I have done aught that merits praise I pray your license to go and bring the girl, to whom perhaps your grace will say a word. A hard test for her?—an awful sight? 'Tis so, your worship; but the chit needs the Resson. What might it not have been but for her merber?" chit needs the lesson. What is have been but for her mother." All ignorant of what was going on, the rest of Dona Cleofa's flock thought it hard she should forbid them to follow Tina; but so the dame decreed, and locked them fast again, all breakfastless, pending the place was freed from its ghastly sights. And never in Agustina's life to come would she

forget the awful scene as she came to where the three stark dead men lay, drawn by her mother's hand. "Santo Cristo!" she cried "what is it?-

"It means, my child," the Jefe hastened to answer, "that your ready acceptance of the ttentions of a stranger might have brought ruin and death upon your house. As it is, your good, wiso mother has averted the danger, and even has added to your dowry, since to her accrue the 1,500 good, hard dollars offered by the puternal government for these three roblers she has killed, the leaders of au infamous band. Yes," he arswered for pitcous look; "yes, even this handsome Lencie, who was the decry the traitor, the spy, the worst of all the lot. What! Catch her! she is fainting! Ah, well, in truth he is, or was, a handsome scamp. Your ax has marred his beauty, good Cleefas!"

The family Aldana still live in Chihuahua. The daughters all are married, and the un-written history of the city, noted for its obedient, discreet maidens, places foremost in the rank of good daughters the three Dona Cleefas, and most submissive and dutiful of them all, Agustina.—Y. H. Addis in The

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Every druggistshould keep Athlophoros orl Athlophoros Pills, but where they canand Athlophores Pills, but where they cannot be bought of the druggist the Athlophores Co., 112 Wall St., New York, will send either (carriage paid) on receipt of regular price, which is \$1.00 per bottle for Athlophores and 50c for Pills.

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You cannot afford to waste time in experimetating when your large are in danger. Consumption always seems, at first, only a cold. Do not permit any dealer to impose upon you with some cheap imitation of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption coughs and colds, but be sure you get the genuine Because he can make more profit he may tell you be has something just as good, or just the same. Don't be deceived, but insist upon getting Dr. King's New make offensive use of them unless as missile Discovery, which is guaranteed to give relief in all throat, lang and chest affec-tions. Trial bottles free at Frank Sherer to be hurled against an intruder's bead. But alongside her and resting against her knee lay a heavy, long helved ax, whose keen, & Co., Drug Store.

> Warsaw, Ind., Feb. 12.—Mrs. Dunham, the still-living victim of the horrible Dun-ham family murder, is slowly resuming consciousness, but if she has made a statement it is being kept secret as long as possible so as not to increase the already great excitement, for it she implicates. Plew he will containly purpose. He is a hardened wretch. It is said of him that when his first wife died he sat out under a shade tree playing cards.

The Bunham Tragedy.

Signed by the the Governor. SPRINGFIELD, Ills., Feb. 12.—The governor has signed the bill turning over the \$35.00 received for slaughtered cattle at Chicago to the live stock commission and appropriation \$50,000 for a Logan monument.

prohibiting imprisonment for debt was recommended for passage in the house. Bills were introduced; providing for a state board of labor and capital; disfranchising voters who have bought or sold votes, and prohibit ing boycotts. Resolutions in me Lincoln, and asking the president to appoint one of the inter-state commissioners from this state were adopted. A Sulcide at Indianapolis. Indianapolis, Feb. 12.—Mrs. J. H. Brown

wife of Professor Brown, of the public schools, this city, committed suicide by hang-ing Friday morning. She retired with her husband Thursday night, but left his side Friday morning without awakening him. Going to a close tin an adjoining room she twisted some handkerchiefs and attached them to one of the clothes hooks and then adjusted the neese about her neck and strangled herself to death. She had been ut a private sanitarium for treatment fand was uppose to be well.

Those who believe that nature will work off a cough or cold should under-stand that this is done at the expense of the constitution. Each time this weakens the system, and we all know that the termination of this dangerous practice is consumptive's grave. Don't take the chances, when a fifty cent bottle of Dr. Bigelow's Cough Core will safely and The dawn had not yet opened into tany when a watchman, staying the steps of a tottering woman, knocked as the great arguan door of the Jefe Politice's house, and after a throat or lang trouble. Buy the dollar bottle for chronic cases or family use.

> Jim Wehster—I was jess sayin' de udder day you was one ob de mos' reckless men I rber seed,
>  "Youris right, fish't feared of nuffin,"

replied Uncle Moss.

"Jess what I said. Den, ob course, you self t afcared to lead me a dollah." "No, Jeems, I isn't afeared to lend you a Jollah.

"Jess what I said. Hand ober de dockermer.t. "I isn't afeared to lend yer a dollah, but I does so hate to part with an old fren' for-eber. I'se got do dollah, Jeems, but I lacks conferdence. "-Texas Siftings.

The Methodists are making preparations to send Bishop Taylor, in Africa another steamboat to navigate the upper Conga with.

Lung Tranbles Promptly Cored. Massas. Editors: About three year massis, Educate a done time years ago my right lung became affected and I then commenced taking Dr. Soth Arnold's Cough Killer. I used it about nine months and that lung has never troubled the street of the stree me since. Last summer I had a cold and it settled on my left lung: it go firmly seated and I began to toke the Cough Ciller again, and now I don't

cough at all.—H. W. Aldrich, North bridge Center, Mass. For sale by al druggists. 25c, 50c and \$1 per bottle.

### A Child's Skin

Ears and Scalp Covered with Eczematous scabs and sores Cured by Cuticura,

Eczematous seabs and sores
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My little son, agod eight ream, has been afficted with Eczema of the sculp, and at times a grost put tion of the body, ere runne he was two years old. It began in his ears, a d.v. tended to his scalp, which became covered with scar a and sures, and from which a stoky fluid poured out, causing intense trehing and distress, and leaving his hair mutted and life less. Undermash those scabs to eskin was raw like a piece at beel-tesk. Gradually the bair came out and was destroyed, until but a small patch was left at the back of the read. My friends in Peabody know how my little toy has suffered. At night would scratch his nead until his pillow was covered with blood. I used to the liss hands behind him, and in many ways try to prevent his scratching, but it was no use he would scratch. I took him to the hespital and to the best physicians in Peabody without encose, A bout the Sume, some friends, who had been a red by the Guticura. Remedica prevalled upon me to try them. I began to use them on the 15th of January last, in seven mouth every particule of the disease was removed. Nota epot or senb temains on his scalp to severy particule of the disease was removed. Nota epot or senb temains on his scalp as sweet and clean as any ch. d's in the world. I cannot say enough to express my graticules and wish all similarly efficied to know that my statement is true and without exageration. CHAS accida?

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I do not know of any instance of which the Outicura Romedies have faild to preduce satis factory results. I believe I have sold more of them than of any other thin remedies I have ever handled during the hirty-three years of my experience as a druggiet. ny experience as a druggist. A. D. TEYFN, Batavia, N. Y.

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CHATE OF WISCONSIN.—COUNT COURT FOR Nicoc Country.—In Probate.

Notice is bereby given that at the March form of the country court to be held in and for said country, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said country, on the lat Tuesday of March, A.D. 1857, being March first, 1857, at ten o'clock a.m., the following matter will be beard and considered:

The petition of Hiram A. Stone, administrator of the estate of Peter Ney hart, decowed, late of the city of Janesville, in said country, decembed, for leave to mortgage or sell the following real estate, situate in the city of Janesville, Beock country, Wisconsin, to-will.

Unnumbered lot west of lots three (3) and four (1) in block twelve (12) of Rockport, in the city of Janesville, in said country, according to the recorded plat thereof, to pay the dobus of the coorded plat thereof, to pay the dobus of said decembed and the expenses of administration of the estate of said decembed.—Dated January 20, 1887. ian20d4w

LEGAL NOTICES.

TATE OF WISCONSIN.—COUNTY COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY.—In Probate.

January Judge

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—County Court
Rock Courty—In the matter of the estate
of Lovien M. Lowber, deceased,
Lotters of sedministration having been issued
this day to Emeline E. Josslyn, and the
time for creditors to present their claims for
allowance having been limited to the 8th day
of September next, inclusive, notice is hereby
given that this court, at the office of the Judy—
thoreof, in the city of January Hille, in this const,
y, at the next Sapt. term to be held on the
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—COUNTY COURT ROCK COUNTY.—In the matter of the easte of Hiram Nayes, deceased.

Lettens of aministration having been iassed this day to Charles Noyes, and the time for creditors to present their claims for allowance having been limited to the 5th day of July next, inclusive, notice is here by given that this court, at the office of the bydage thereof in the city of Janesville, in this county, at the next regular July term, to be held on the first Tuesday of July, 1831, being on the 5th day of July next, from 130 of clock p.m. to 30 clock p.m., will receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased.—Dated December 7, 1886.

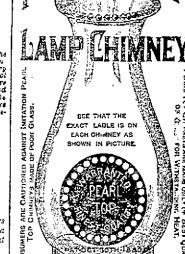
By the Court,

CTUE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT ROCK COUNTY—A. H. Sheldon, plaintiff we. John Moore, defendant. The State of Wisconsin, to the said defendant You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforcasid and in case of your failure so to do, Judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.

FETIMARS, JENERTS & SMITH, Plaintiff's Attorners, P. O. Address, Janesville, Rock county, Wis. jan25d7t



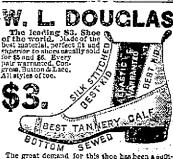
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STATE OF WISCONSIN—COUNTY COURT FOR
ROCK COUNTY.—In probate.

Notice is hereby given that at the March
term of the County Count, to be held in and for
said county at the Court House, in the Dity of
Janewille, in said county, on the first Tacaday
of March, A. D., 1887, being March 1st. 1887, at
to c'clock a. m., the following matter will
be heard and considered J.

The application of C. S. Jackwan for examination, adjustment and allowance of his accounts as executor of the leaf will and testamont
of Abbey Ann Smith late of the city of Januarille, in said county, deceased, and for the ssignment and distribution of the residue of the
sociate of said deceased in accordance with the
provisions of the will.—Dated January 20, 1897,
By the Court.

J. W. Salle.

County Judge.

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Grand slaughter of [groceries at Brace & Brown's for the next 15 days the cheap est that ever was known in the history of Rock county.

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Sample corsets at half price at Archie Reid's special sale this week.

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> BRIEFLETS. Clean the snow drifts from your side-

walke. -The Guards have been measured for their new unitorms.

-The common council will discuss the water works question this evening. -Mr. George Cleland, of the fourth ward, is very sick, although the last reports were more favorable than those preceding.

-The condition of Mrs. Mary A. Dearborn remains about the same, she Green Articles I deal in are safe and still being unconscious from the effects of peralysis.

-The thermometer indicated 14 dogrees below zero at seven o'clock this morning, a change of some 25 degrees during the night. -Among all the business men that

were asked to sign the petition against the Salvation Army purades, there were tour that refused. -Tramps nowadays claim for their

profession, "sprinkling lawns." The ones that were snow shovelers oams around last summer. -The subscribers to the stock of the

Loan, Savings and Building Association will hold a meeting on Monday evening next for the purpose of adopting by laws electing officers, etc.

-The social dance that was to have taken place this evening under the auspices of the Ladies Auxilliary Corps at Grand Army hall is posponed until Friday evening, F.b. 18th.

-Mrs. Frank Sherer and Miss Kate Fifield pleasantly entertained the Buon; Amici progressive emphre club last evening at the residence of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Fifield, first ward. -Delegates and alternates to the Department Engampment G. A. R., which convenes at Milwaukee, Tuesday, Fobrnary 15th, are requested to meet Com-

mander Barlow at Post rooms to morrow

afternoon at two o'clock. -- Dr. St. John now says that, unless omething unforseen happens, Charles from the state university at Madison, to Turrant is certain to pull through Before. he had been uncortain but yesterday a spend Sunday in the city. His many decided change for the better was shown and the improvement has been kept up to day.

-At five o'clock pesterday afternoon it party at Mr. John Decker's home, until from this city did not go out, and their promised pleasure is still in the future.

-Local musical people pronounce the current number of the Musical Herald the best that has been issued for some Justin McCariny and Mr. Moseicy. time. Its table of contents is one of [ interest to any one that approciated "the art divine," and who is there that does pot?

-This morning Judge Patten decided the case of Hewitt against Barnes in tavor of the defendant, giving him a vardiot for one dollar. The costs were therefore taxed on the plaintiff. M. M. Phelps appeared for Mrs. Hewitt and J. B. Doe, Jr., for Mr. Barnes.

-A well filled lecture room and ar ectured at Janesville Wednesday night root the Court and train from Chicago by way of ago the registor was 34 and 37 demonthly entertainment of the Court Rockford. There was a washout between, Street M. E. club last night. [Quotations from Shekespeare were used in answer. and not proceed. The agent telegraphed for a special engine, but the ing the roll call, a biographical sketch of officers of the company rapided that the the poet was read and following this track was impossible, and he could not ing the roll call, a biographical sketch of came readings and musical selections that went to make up a very pleasant entertainment.

-On a careful examination it has bad accounts of the firm of McCullagh & Galbraith will not amount to more than three hundred dollars. As regards a settlement, most of the local debts were for money borrowed and the creditor in each case has security. On such accounts as these one hundred cents on for Archie Reid's special sale of corsets the dollar is being paid but the compromise that will be agreed upon by the

other creditors is not yet known.

-The Ladies' Society of the Presbytorian church held a pleasant social at the home of Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Brown last evening. There was a good attendance and an excellent programme prorided entertaining amusement for the evening, the young people of the Christian Endeavor society taking prominent paris. An abundant supply of wholesome refreshments served, and the social concluded one of the most happy gatherings of the sesson.

-The funeral of 'W. M. Wilkins was beid at his late residence, North Main street, this morning at ten o'clock. The attendance of sympathizing friends was quite large,a delegation of W. H. Sargent Post No. 20, G. A. R., being present. The services at the house were conducted by the Rev. T. DeWitt Peake, of the Court Street M. E. church, and were brief but impressive. At the conclusion of these services the remains were taken to the cemetery in the town of Newark for burial, the G. A. R. delegation performing escort duty to the city limits.

-Mr. Gregory McGuire, of Aurora,
Illinois, and Miss Mary Healey, of this
otty, were married at St. Mary's church
last evening by the Rev. Father Bloche,
after which a reception was held at the
after which a reception was held at the
proper of the bridge on Welker street, seecontrol of the bridge of the form of the bridge of the order.

J. M. Thayer, M. W. -Mr. Gregory McGuire, of Autora, bome of the bride on Walker street, second ward, at which there was a large number of guests, and the congratulations and best wishes of all were showored lapon the newly married couple. Mr. and Mrs. McGuire will make their future home at Aurora, where the busband is in the employ of the railway company. They take the best wishes of many friends with them to their [new

-The Rock county fail of late has been overrun with rate and it was an open and debatable question whether that institution would be conducted for For Salm-House and four lots for the receptacle of criminals or surrender- sells them chesper at his special sale this H. H. BLANCHARD. | ed to the able-bodied rate that swarmed | week.

in that bastile. Last evening Mr. John Griffiths sent down to the turnkey a patent rat trap, with instructions to place it on the top of a barrel filled with water, The instructions were followed, and this morning when the turnkey removed the trap he was most agreeably surprised to find that twenty big rats had been captured in the barrel of water. The Griffilbs' rat trap is a success.

A CRANCE TO SPECULATE.

Janosvijie Agents Wanted to Deal in

Bogus Green Backs. The following letter was received by one of our prominent business man yesterday. It was sent from New York and and drouth, suggests a good opportunity for detective

DEAR SIR: My confidential agent gave me your name and address and said be thought you were a man in a position to handle my cools in safety so I concluded to write to you; if I have made a mistake [ H. Matthes of Hustisterd. do me no harm and let matters dron. My motto is never to harm a man who is willing to prove himself a friend. My business is not exactly legitimate but the profitable to handle. The sizes are 1, 2, 5, 10. Do you understand? I cannot be more plainer until I know you mean business and it (you conclude to answer this letter I will send 'you full particulars and terms and I will ondeavor to satisfy you on every point that if you are my friend I will prove a true and asting one to you. Remember I want simply to convicce you that I am just as I say, a friend to a friend; when you write be sure to return this letter, then I will have confidence in you; never send registered letters as I will not sign for any, and be sure and send me your name and postoffice adress as 1 might lose the one I now have before hearing from you again. I can and will help you out of any money troubles you are in and no one on the face of the earth need be the wiser unless you betray me. Irusting you will take no offense from the above.

I remain yours in confidence P. S. Be sure to return my letters and I will always return yours.

PERSUNAL.

-Mr. Phillip Mitchell, of Rock Island, is in the city as a guest of Dr. Thor Judd.

-Mr. E. D. French, of Horridon, one of the mill owners in attendance at the meeting mentioned in another column. has been renewing old acquaintances here as a guest of H. C. Slearns, of the first, ward. -Mr. Charles Fifield has returned

Janesville friends unite in the opinion that, from all appearances, he is being well taken care of at the Capitol City. -Mrs. George B. Janney, of Baker Oity, Oregon, and Mrs. Willard McNett was decided to postpone the dancing of Cary Station, Illinois, who have been visiting the family of their brother, Mr. next week. Because of this, the party John C. Spencer, for a few days, returned to their homes this afternoon, Mrs. Januar

> her far-away Oregon home. The following, taken from a Madison special dispatch of last night, to the Milwankee Sentinel, explains Mr. Moseley's

going to Cary with her sister, where she

will remain a few days before starting for

visit to Madison yesterday: "Justin McCarthy delivered his lec-ture on the "Cause of Ireland" at University Library hall this evening to a large andience, under contract with the University Lecture bureau. Just before the lecture, Mr. McCurthy's agent, C. E. Whitridge, of the Redpath Lyceum bureau, of Boston, and the University Lecture bureau were garnisheed by C. E. Moseley, a Janeaville bookstore man on a claim of \$300. McCarthy was to have Rockford and Janeaville, and the train reach Janesville in time to locture. McCarthy and his agont consequently stopped over night at Rockford. At Janesville a large sudience had assembled, and was disappointed, and Moseley, who managed the Janesville arrangebeen found that the entire amount of the ment, claims to have lost \$300, and on the refusal of Whittridge to reimburse him took these legal proceedings. The agent will fight the proceedings.

"THE CAMPBELLS ARE COMING" Arrival of Another Party from Mus

kegon. Among the recent arrivals at the St. Charles Hotel are Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell and little daughter, from Muskegon, Mich. This pleasant event is noted not because the name of Campball is novel on the hotel registry, but on secount of the circumstances which pro-

duced the autograph of the gentleman above named.

Mr. John Campbell is a worthy citizen of North Muskeyon, Mich., and a member of the firm of Gow Mejo & Co., extensive dealers in lumber. Though a young man he has, by energy and close application, assisted in building up a business, which five years up was started on the most limited capital, and to-day takes a front rank in the city of Muske-

Knowing Mr. Charles J. Horrmann, who resides in Muskegon, and having heard of the good luck of that gentleman in the drawing of the Louisiana State Lottery, Oct 12, 1886, when Mr. Herrmann, on an investment of \$1 won \$15,000 of the capital prize of \$75,000. Mr. Campbell at the suggestion of his wife wrote to the company in the early part of January for a tenth ticket in 5the grand Drawing of the Ith instant, with one dollar enclosed.

Ticket No. 91,960 was immediately for-

warded, and it proved to be the winner of the capital prize, \$150,000. The pleasing intelligence of his good fortune was imparted to him by his friend, Charley Dunn, a fellow-townsman, through a disputch from the Lottery Company, and Mr. Campbell immediately made arrangements to gratify a long-cherished desire, viz: to visit with his wife the

check, won't we?" to which John cordi-ally assented. ally assented.
On Thursday Mr. Campbell presented

himself at the Lottery Company's office, and received a check on the Louisiana National Bank for \$15,000 in exchange for the ope-tenth ticket be had held. This he converted into sight drafts, not torgetting one for father for \$1,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell will remain in the city a few days, enjoying the balmy climate and visiting places of interest in

and around town.—New Orleans (LB.)
Picayune, Jan. 29, 1887. It is a fact that Archic Reid has more corsets, more styles and better goods than all the other houses in the city and

THEY WANT TO DAM IT. Rock River Mill Owners Want a

And Think that the Government Should Furnish the

Money.

Reservoir at Horicon-

What Haw Reen Done. Late yesterday alternoon and again this morning some of the representative mine to the public through the same mill owners of the Rock river valley met | channel which act may result in only in Capt. Pliny Norocose' office to take steps toward getting relief from freshets | tion. I assume that a great majority of The field mouse shives neath the room,

Palmer, of this city, was chosen chairof an informal one. It is proposed to take stops toward the

building of a dam peress the mouth of that class of people almost always try to Lake Horicon. Years ago there was one, locate in a city having extensive mann. but the people living near there, kept up a constant fight in the courts to railways and water works, but they abhor have it taken out. They thought that it | large city indebtedness. the dam was removed, it would make much of the swamp land available for farming. Finally, a bill passed the legislature probibiting any further work on the dam. -It met with no opposition; even Captain Norcross himself voting for it, and in 1869 the dam wont out for want of repairs.

Since then it has been conclusively shown that the land so redeemed is of little value and many of those that were so anxious to have it drained are now willing to let the water power men have their own way.

The idea is to form a reservoir in the lake of each dimensions that it will serve as a guard against freshets by holding back the high water. As this surplus could be let out during the summer, much of the trouble arising from drouth would also be avoided. The offect would to much the same in a more general way as is now gained for this city by means of the dam at Indian Ford.

Some time ago government engineers suggested that reservoirs similar to the in that direction and all on account of the life, not enlarged. But few photographone proposed be constructed in all of the rivers that empty into the Mississippi as a check on the spring floods. The Horicon idea coming under that head, it is intended to ask congress for an appropriation sufficient to carry it through. Whether this request will be granted remains to be seen and some of the gentlemen that were present at the meeting are rather doubtful on the subject.

WHO 18 IT ? Last evening, about eight o clock passers along the sidewalk in front of Jackman's block were assailed by a disgusting stench which could not be accounted for. This morning the cause of the sickening odor was revealed. Some one had emptied a bucket of fifth into the snow in front of the stairway. Any human being who could be guilty of such an offense against decency ought to receive immediate attention from the marshal. This is not the first time this offense has been committed.

mometer indicated 14 degree below zero. Clear with west wind. At one o'clock p. m., the register was 10 degrees abovezero. Clear with west wind. graes above zero.

At seven o'clock this morning the thor-

Loan and Insurance Office. \$15,000 to loan at 7 per cent long time Must be first class security. Apply a the insurance and real estate office, next door east of Rock County National bank, SILAS HAYNER.

Fairbank's most perfect Laundy Soap does more work and lasts longer than any other.

At Cost At Cost!

Underwear, woolen, merino, eta' Hosiery-Woolen, cotton, liste thread, etc. Gloves-kid, osslimere, silk, etc. Knit goods, caps, scarts, hoods, skirts and mittens, Baitons, laces, ribbons trimmings, worsteds, yarns, lancy work materials, corsets, muslin wear, embroideries, etc. Entire stock must be sold within 60 days. Millinery goods at half NEW YORK SAVING STORE. aoet.

Museofor Rhenmatism Cared. Lundhurst, Bergen Co., N. J., Feb. 19,

I have been a martyr to rhoumstism, which affects me in the back and over which affects me in the block and over each larg. I was afraid that I had con-sumption, but upon examination my lungs were found to be sound. I then ascertained that I was suffering with muscular rheumatism, which was so bad at night that I could not sleep. I used an Allcock's Plaster on the small of back and one under each shoulder blade I renewed them every five days, and in a month I was entirely well.

HENRY O. ARCHIBALD. Bucklen's Armes Salve

The best salve in the world for outs bruises, sores, ulcors, salt rhoum, fever sores, tetter, chapped bands, chilbiains corns, and all alin craptions, and positively oures piles, or no pay required It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money retaided. Price 25 cent per box. For sale by F. Sherer & Co A. O. U. W.

JANESVILLE, W19. Feb. 11, '87.

"GIVE ELY'S CREAM BALM & trial. This justly celebrated remedy for the cure of catarrh, hay fever, cold in the head, ste, can be obtained of any reputsble druggist, and may be relied upon as a spie and picasant remedy for the above complaints, and will give immediate relief. It is not a liquid, such or powder, has no offensive odor and can be used at any time with good results, as thousands can can testify, among them some of the attaches of this office.—Epirit of the Times

Colored China silks, plain and brocade for curtains. BORT, BATLEY & Co. A long felt want is Fairbank's noted Laundry Scap. Go for it—styour groROTH BLDES.

The Ownership of Water Works The gray storm clouds whirl wildly past, Disenseen Pround Con. To the Editor.

Water works is the great problem now exercising the braids of our fellow citizens. As to the necessity for the works there seems to be a unity claentiment. As to the construction and ownership there appears to be a difference of opinion. As the opinions of others on the subject have been published I will offer expressing my ignorance in that direcour citizens would be absolutely opposed Besides a number of those interested to the construction of water works if in the Janesville water power there were | they believed it would not increase the present W. A. VanBrunt, D. D. French | growth and prosperity of the city. As such and A. B. Crawford, of Horizon; F. H. growth must come from the outside, let The husy world seems for away Starkwesther, E. J. Adams and William | us learn, if we can, how outsiders view | As night comes on and hides the day. Blodgett, of Beloit; and John Hustis and the situation. Having been engaged in Theugather round the glowing line. the real estate business for about 14 And pile the chining coal on higher, The attendance was unexpectedly rears I have come in contact with a small, as the meeting had been called | great number of non-residents who were at the suggestion of mill owners along looking for homes and prospecting with the whole length of the river. Dr. Henry | s view to buying. The first question would almost invariably be."How large is man, though the meeting was somewhat | your city debt? 2. How high are your taxes. Third, What public improvements have you got," etc. Now of ocurso facturing enterprises, street and other It the city build our works profitably.

> With a population of 10,000, this would be a debt of \$20 per capits 1. e. for each and every man, woman and child, as only about one-third of these pay taxes it would really be \$60 for each tax payer. This is not large but it is large enough to turn the scale against us with many and by reason thereof would be a set back on expectations as to growth for a time at not in, our city ought eventually to own it. I think our interest will be best sub: served by letting a private corporation construct and operate them for a law structed and owned by the city I think it entire bust. will take at least five years to get a start oity indebtedness. I know capitalists in cra outside of large cities undertake this our city who will buy real estate if a class of work. In familial arrangement private corporation build the works who of details in position Mr. Wise is an

purposes will not be less than \$200,000.

structed by the city. H. H. BLANCHARD.

To the Editor A few days ago Mr. S. S. Hilderbrand of the first word, this city, being inter. In one the barefooted lad is sitting upon ested in the question as to whether the the abatment of a bridge with pole and city should own its water works, or give line, and almost asleep, as he waits for a the franchise to a private corporation, wrote a letter to a friend of his, a merchant in Gloversville, New York, asking him to state what the experience of that village had been, they owning their own works. Yesterday Mr. Hildertrand received the following reply:

General the following reply:

Glovenuville, N.Y., Feb. 3, 1887.

Mn. Hildennand, E.q.: Your favor of the site inset has just coure to bond, and was glad to bear from you. In rigard to your inquiry about water works, I will say that our works, put in on just years ago by the trustees of our village, have proved thus far a success. Therefore was usend \$55.0.0. Now, with the expense of an additional supply secting \$120,000, the revenue thereform has continued to accommand until it is now paying thirteen per coat. on total investment. on total investment The first year it paid.....\$

The population of Gloverville is 10,000. Commissionor Eldredge received a letter from the superintendent of the works which corroborates the letter of Mr. Ward. The superintendent also inclosed a schedule of rates, which are about one half less than those offered this city by the private companies. The following are the rates at Gloversville:

ily or tensor. 100
Private stable, one borne, including carriage suching. 300
Private stable, each additional borse. 150
Private stable, each additional borse. 150 Offices, each. For appiniting Jawns, weshing windows,ctc s 00

We should economize at all times, but more especially when times are close Observe the purchases of your thrifty neighbors. More substantial benefits can be obtained from a lifty cent bottle can be soushed from a first case bottom of Dr. Righow's Cough Cure than a dollar bottle of any other cough remedy. I is a prompt, safe and pleasant cure for all throat and lung troubles. Sold by Prentical Exercises. tice & Evenson.

A NEW BAKERY.

Mr. Paul R. Colvin has taken a lesse of the Bennett building next door west of tiful to the "girls and boys." Turrant & Osgood's grocery store, West Milwankee street, and will about the 15th . of March open a first class bakery and confectionery store. An extension of 50 feet is to be added to the rest of the not." building to accommedate the bakery and All honor to the sound, common sense ovens. Mr. Sam'l I. Hall, of Chicago, of the woman, who is not afraid to face has taken the contract to put in one of his \$500 patent ovens. The whole in- is, our hearts are so young, that we are terior of the building is to be remodeled. papered, and the wood work is to be figushed in cherry and supplied with the latest and best improved fixtures' New show cases from the Eureka Members of Olive Branch Lodge No. 36, A, O. U. W. are requested to meet at Show Case Co., of Milwaukee, have been their lodge room on Saturday evening purchased. The interior will be illum insted with electric lights, and will, when completed be the model bakery the state. The establishmeat will be known by the name of Paul Colvin's Model Bakery. In addi. tion to the retail trade Mr. Colvin will make a specialty of fornishing bread to outside places. Mr. Colvin is a young man brim full of business energy, and his many triends in Janesville will wish him continued encoses in this new enterprise, as he pessesses all the qualifications necessary to march in the frent.

> the Children. They are eppocially liable to sudden Colds, Conglis, Croup, Wheeping Cough, etc. We guarantee Acker's English. Remedy a positive cure. It saves hours of anxious watching. Sold by Prentice & Eyenson, druggist O P

SNOW BOUND.

The trees bend low before the blast, The cedars look like phantoins white. Beneath the struggling moonbeams light The roads are drifting high with snow, O'er treacherous ponds of ice below: The entile low within the stall, The house dog sends an answering call

The orehard trees are bending low, Their branches plumed with drifting snow; The crows that searched the fields for food. Rave sought the shelter of the word. A rabbit flice with movements swift,

Across the ice and through the drift. And seaking sholter warmth and rest. In woodland-covert, finds his nest. The grasses whisper noft, below And dream of summer's warmth and light Beneath their snow shroud cold and white. The city's lights are dim's seen, Through shifting snows, and montiful sheet

Let merriment and jest go round, For rest and comfort bege are lound. Wa'll keep our bearts and hearthstones warr

For He still rules and guides the storm; Close watch and guardianship Re keeps, Our Pathershambers not nor alcops. \_\_\_\_\_

PHOTOGE: PHY.

One of the Leading Astims of Janes ville and Specimens of Ris Art. Photography scoms to have reached its highest development as an art at the present time, and Jamesville is not behind larger cities in skilled work of this. the total bonded debt of the city for all kind. The pleasant parlors of Mr. Gen. Wise areffilled with specimens of his skill, and it is onite refreshing to observe the variety of adjunctive accounty, and different positions assumed by so many living models. Photographers are too often molined to produce pictures as country milliners trim their tonnets, all arranged after the same nattern.

To be successful in this line of business requires not only technical knowlleast. I believe it a water works plant is edge and skill, but true artistic conception of grace in the adjustment of drapery and proper arrangement in statuesque positions, ungraceful and angular models. One noticeable leature in some of the years. Because, in my opinion, from the photographs seen here is a peculiar very start there will be a lively boom in method of arranging the light, bringing city real cetate, just what must happen to out portions of the face in strong relief tetch to us ontside people and capital and massing the shadows upon the other thereby, increasing the population and side. It differs essentially from the old business, whereas if the works are con- style of having broad light upon the His larger purtraits are taken from

will not purchase if the works are con, adept. A photo of a little boy quight in a snow storm, with umbrells wrong side out, and sont skirts flying out at right angles as he stands braced against the wind is very realistic. Two companion pieces of a boy fishing are finely executed. nibble, while the river rolls listlessly by in the oppressive summer heat, but in the other view, presto change, he has got a bite-his hat flice off in his excitement, his old oyster can of bait is upset, and the distinctness of oulline and clear finish, considering the difficulty of posing so many in one picture. I must not forget to speak of the photos of the babies. There were december of them, in all stages of growth and existence. In one little face the impression must have been taken to the fly," for the mouth is wide the impression must have been taken to the fly," for the mouth is wide the impression of the fly," for the mouth is wide the impression of the fly, it is the mouth is wide the impression of the fly, it is the mouth is wide the impression of the fly, it is the mouth is wide the impression of the fly, it is the mouth in the mouth of the mouth "on the fly," for the mouth is wide open, and the expression would serve equally as well for a lauch or a cry. There was some dreadful explosion close at hand. Among the hald-beeded angels in long cloths, the negative of one would do for a dezen, for they all look alike, and it matters not whether the litalike, and it matters not whether the lit-tle bare pate, faces the camera or not, the expression of the back of the head is.

This order, it seems, will be somewhat difexpression of the back of the head is just as brilliant as the front view. A little relouching here and there upon the wrinkles, where eyes and nose and mouth are supposed to be, is all that is neces. sary. But John and Jane must have Taking all things into consideration

every new baby's photo, if it exhausts all the profits on the tobacco crop. the wonder is that a photograph eve, intelligent countenance, will from the moment the cold steel clamps touch the back of his neck with a now-I've-got-you-grip, take on such an idiotic expression that his own wife wouldn't recognize him. He suddonly remembers the dreadful wrinkle between his oves, and endeavors to compose his countenace into an expression of childlike simplicity and succeeds in

looking utterly insone and vacuous. "Do not smooth out any of my wrinkles," said a pleasant faced lady who was having a photograph taken the other morning. "I am going to give these piotures to the girls and boys." Never mind the wrinkles then. Mother's face with all its marks of care, is always beau-

"There are not many that talk that way," replied the photogragher. "Ladies generally wish to look young in their pictures, whether they are natural or

her wrinkles in a photograph. The truth prope to forcet that Time is tracing atrange hieroplyphics in our faces; and we expect that by some hidden psychology or mysterious slobemy of solar rays upon the receptive camera, there will be evolved a beautifying transformation. M. L. B. Menco Up.

You are feeling depressed, your appetite is poor, you are bothered with headache, you are fidgetty, nervous, and generally out of sorts, and want to brace up. Brace up, but not with atimulants, spring medicines, or bitters, which have for their, beau ware along the distribute. for their basis very cheap, had whisky, and which stimulate you for an hour, and then leave you in worse condition than before. What you want is an alterative that will purify your blood, start healthy action of liver and kidneys, restore your vitality, and give renewed health and attended. Such and click and strength. Such a medicine you will find strength. Such a medicine you will find in Electric Bitters, and only 50 cents a bottle at Frank Sherer & Cos., ling

Mrs. Wirslow's Boothing Strue should always be nard for children to thing. It couches the child, setting the group, allars all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remody for diarrhess. \$56. a bottle

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

Civing the Time and Places Where Divine Services Will Be Held on Sunday.

BAPTIST CHURCH—Corner of Jackson and Pleasant streets Rev. M. G. Horoz, D. D. paster. Sunday services at 10:30 a, m., and 7:30 p. m. Sanday school at 12 m. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30 Presching by the pastor morning and evening. Meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E, at 6 p.m. Bible resding Tnesday. All are cordially invited.

ALL BOULS CHURCH—Corner of Court and Bluff streets. Rev. Joseph Waite, Pastor-Bunday services at 10:30 A. M. Sunday school at 12:15 p. m. Morning service as usual. Subject, a second discourse upon "The Future

State.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Corner of Jackson and Dodgu streets. Destor. Ourselve foreign at 10:30 A. M. and 7:00 r. M. Sunday school at 12 M. Prayer conference and social meeting Thursday evening in the chapel at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. H. A. Miner will preach at the Congregational church to-morrow morn-

ing and evening. In the evening he will give as his second lecture to young poople, "Moral Perils and how to escape them." Sunday school and Business Men's Bible class at noon. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:15 p.m. The public are cordially invited to all these services.

Invited to bit these services.

TRINETY CHUICH.—Gerner of Jackson and Bluff streets. Jev. J. E. Conover, D. D. rector. Services. Sunday, 7:30, A. M., Holy Communion; 10:30 A. M. Morning Prayer and Sermon 7:30 Prayer and Sermon 7:30 Prayer and sermon Sunday school after morning service. Fricary Evo., service at 7:30. Services on Holy Days at 10 A. M. On the first Sunday of the month Holy Communion is colobrated at the 10:30 A. M. Service. Services conducted by the rector. Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m. Morning prayer

and sermon at 10:30 a. m. Evening prayer and sermon at 7 p. m. HMST M. E. CHURCH—Corner of Jackson and Centor streets. Rev. Thomas Walker, Paston-Residence, No. 25 Lincoln street, directly south of St. Joseph's Convent. Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:00 P. M. Suoday sohool at 12 M. Prayer meetings Tucsday and Thursday evenings.

Presching by the pastor morning and evening. Subject in the evening, "The influence of the Modern Dance on Religious life." All are invited, especially the young.

PRESBYTFRIAN CHURCH.—On Jackson stee Hev.W. F. Brown, Pastor. Services at 10:30 a. M. and 7:00 P. M. Services conducted by the pastor 10:30

a, m. and 7 p. m. Bible school at [noon. Young people's meeting at 5 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening. Subject. How to deal with our troubles.

COURT STREET M. E. CHURCH.—Corner Nain and Court streets. Rev. T. Dr. W. Prake. Pastor. Hesidence, No. 47 North Ju son street. Preaching at 10:30 A. M. and P. M. Funday school at 12 m. Young Peop meeting at 6:30. Prayer meeting Taues: evening 7:20. cvening 7:20.

OHRIST CHURCH—Services at 10:30 a, m. Sundays and 7:00 p. m. Pracking morning and ovening. Her. H.W Spalding, D.D. Rector. Regidence corner East and South Second streets. Fridays at 7:30 p. m. Eoly communion on first Sunday in the month, at 10:30 a, m.; also, upon being days at 8 a, m. Sunday school at close of morning service.

close of morning service.
T. MARY'S CHURCH.—Catholic—Corner of Wisconsin and North First streets. Rev. R. J. Rocke, Pastor. Services at 8:00 and 10:30 Am.; Sunday school at 2:00 r. M. Vespers at 7:00 P. M.
ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH.—Corner of Holmes and Oberty streets. Rev. E. M. McGinnity, Paster. Services at 8:00 A. M., and 10:00 A. M. Vespors 5:51:00 P. M.

ASSEMBLY FORTY-NINE BEATEN.

The fast Order Not Obeyed by the Men -A Concession from Corbin. New York, Feb. 12,-The attempt of Assentily 40 to continue the strike on the piers and coal roads fell flat Friday when the browers and engineers refused to obey the order to go out. As stated in these dispatches yesterday there was great doubt whether the order would be obeyed, and this was made a and whole scope is astir with life as he cartainty on Friday. All the browers had in Japanese costume is remarkable for concessions in wages made some time ago, and they would not break faith.

The stationary organeers refused point blank to obey the order. At the headquart-

quarters and several of them openly declared that they would go to work unless more financial aid from their union was granted. A similar opinion was expressed by other that Mr. Austin Corbin, having promised to furnish work at Elizabethport within a week

A cult to obey also, as the situation at the piors and railway freight stations is not faverable to the taking back of the mon-that is, not all of them. In some instances the is, not all of them. In some instances the men Friday applied to be taken buck and their application was refused, the employers saying that they had enough men and they would keep faith with those whom they had employed to fill the places of the strikers. They say the work is proceeding as evenly and rapidly now as before the strike, and freight is being handled, both on the piers

at 22% cents per hour the strike is declared

and at the railway stations, without delay. Counterfelt Fifty-Dollar Greenbacks. CHICAGO, Feb. 12.-A well-known confi dence man and burglar named Johnnie Hickey has been arrested here for passing \$50 counterfeit greenbacks of the old series of 1863, which were called in by the gov ernment in 1865 on account of the extensive circulation of the counterfeir. Hickey brought thirty of these counterfoits to this city about a week and deposited them with Billy Colwell, keeper of a low drinking place on Desplaines street. Hickey and Col-well tion proceeded to work the city and suc-ceeded in pussing three of the counterfeits before they were detected. Colwell has so for eluded arrest. The counterfoit \$50 is almost perfect and would be likely to deceive

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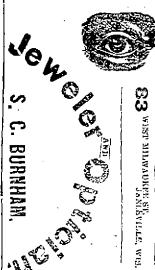
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